w Bounes in Their Colony on the Upper ant files Vetterday -- Harchers in Bril-and Uniforms Make Offerings at the hurch -- Fireworks in the Evening.

o chief day of the feast of Our Lady ount Carmel was celebrated in Little restorday. Never before were there crowds of people in the streets about hurch of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in A. Italians from Staten Island, from ant towns in New Jersey and from towns the Hudson and along the Bound gathered to honor to the greatest of days in the adar of the migrated Italian.

the who were out much on the street or on the ferries in yesterday's heat is not well help noticing the unusually geous attire of the Italians who travelled a them. The most brillant of neckas and the most gorgeous of shawls made ht spots everywhere in the city's crowds. ting more clesely the attention was arther caught by the great medallion buttons worn on the coat lapel of every man and small boy. These ranged in size from about as large as a half dollar to others which could not have been covered by a large bread and

On these buttons was plotured Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the guine in which the plans Italians who reverence her know her bast. It is a colored enamel picture of her image in the basement in the church, with the gold chains and watches and lockets and rings and all the other jewelry liung upon her robes until the tenture of the cloth it quits hidden from eight. The robes of the image have grown heavier and more nage have grown heavier and more e while ago the watches and rings hung spea the rebes of the image in distinct rows, and the cloth showed between. But the ame and the understanding of the great source of vows made to Our Lady have been

reacy of vews made to Our Lady have been and more appreciated even as her pole have prospered, until she has been lest overwhelmed by their piedges.

Whenever the baby is sick or the padrene is not find a place for the wage-earner of family, or some Greek or Hungarian yests up a fruit stand that cruelly under see the family's walkers is in to Our Lady. nines the family's welfare, it is to Our Lady hat the prayers of the household ascend. temetimes relief does not come, and it is then known that some one in the family has been deceitful or wicked so that Our Lady as not been able to listen to the prayers, or that perhaps an evil eye has been at work. But usually Our Lady is all kindness. What, on can be more fitting than that the first its of the better state of affairs, or all the profits of the better state of affairs, or all the family-jewelry, should be placed upon her thrine as a token of gratitude. Suppose, d. the jewelry has been bought after onthe from installment pediers; was all that ne wasted if it gained the possession of a ing thank offering when the bambino was

e quickly made well?

It was hard for one to realize, standing at my point within the boundaries of Little taly yesterday, that this city is so big as to contain within itself so large and so enthusiatic a festival as that of Our Ludy of Mount nel, without disturbing in the least the dinary current of New York life. There venue and the East River and 110th street nd 121st street yesterday afternoon. rere making merry as violently and as harmleesly as though they were in their homes over the sea. All about them were booths where Italian voices besought them to buy lood watermelon and dried nut kernels and candles to be blessed and burned before the siture of Our Lady, and fireworks for the ight celebrations, pictures of Our Lady and il manner of cloths and food stuffs.

Fortune tellers. some with cages of trained serrake ts, and others with fascinating little prites that made queer demonstrations in patronage of the pushing, chattering, good

patronage of the pushing, chattering, good natured mobs.

The crowds were constantly disturbed by the passing of companies of gloriously uniformed bodies of soldierly, benevolent associations which assume the attire and the names of well-known corps in Italy but which exist here only for mutual benefit and the pleasure of marching behind a band in uniform. These bore banners to be offered to Our Lady and on the banners of many were planed bunches of paper money. On one was a rudely fashioned image of Our Lady made altogether of gold certificates. Great was the rejoicing and admiration as it passed.

These banners were guarded, not only by picked squad from the organization which had each in charge, but there was also a policeman set far away from each of the tary ropes.

a policed squad from the organization which had each in charge, by there was also a policeman not far away from each of the guy ropes.

The one unhappy feature of the festival is that it attracts many thieves, who hope to profit by working among folks packed closely together in careless holiday mood Capt. Haughey of the East 104th street police had his hands full all day. He asked for help from the Central Office, and a generous number of detectives were sent to help him. Before night they had gathered in twenty-five men they suspected of being pickpockets. Very few thefts were reported and none of these was of great importance.

As night came on the many Italians who had not been able to get away from work through the day came up from down town and down from the Bronx and the streets became even more crowded. The day's accumulation of fireworks was let off in the streets and all the Chinese lanterns which hung in front of the stores and tenements were lighted, setting off the glittering array of United States and Italian flags that hung in festion over the streets.

Park Commissioner Clausen had given a permit for the occupation of Jefferson Park, east of First avenue between 114th and 118th at rests, by firoworks stands, and before it was very dark pressure in the streets was relieved by the crowds that went to the park to wate for a promised display of fireworks there. It had not come at half past 10 o'clock, and many weary mothers and fathers, mindul of the early toil, picked up their sleeping babes and departed for home. Others, weary with the day's tramping about the growded streets, did not go home at all, but lay down in families in the park and sapt their until this morning, serenely confident of the protection of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Max Fillman a twelve-year-o'd boy in the restant terms and supplications and content of the park and sapt the supplies and the sup

cf the protection of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Max Fillman a twelve-year-o'd boy in knjokerboekers of 76 Orchard street and Soloman Cortez, 17 years old of 92 Baxter street were arrested last night by Central Office detectives who had seen them dedging in and out among the crowds. The boys, with a third youngster, were sitting on the stoop of a house at 11th street and Second avenue. Fillman was passing money to a third boy who escaped when the detectives fell upon them Fighty cents was found in Fillman's trousers pockets. He said that was all the money he had. He was searched and to the both of the stocking of his right leg and a five-dollar bill in the stocking of the left leg. Under pressure he said he got the money from pocketbooks he found in the streets. He was sent to the Gerry society headquarters. Cortez was looked up in the East 104th street police staten.

#### OBJECT TO A PRIVATE HOSPITAL. Objects to Funerals Passing His Place

Health Pussie in Bridgeport. BIDGEPORT, Conn., July 16.-There was special meeting of the Board of Health is afternoon to hear a remonstrance against private hospital recently established by John W. Wright on Myrtle avenue, this ity. The institution is in the residential part he city, and the objection is that the groans of the patients disturb those living near. Dp. Wright's contention is that the city Board Health cannot act in the matter, but action abould be by injunction issued by a court if any is taken. He said at the close of the hearing that if the Board of Health took notice of the remonstrance he also desired to present a remonstrance to the board against large number of funerals which passed his hospital, saying that they had a bad effect on his patients. He said he had as much right to act on one matter as the other.

Nearly Killed by a Man in His Fall. CORNENO, N. Y., July 16 -Martin Dillon, aged is, of Oli City, Pa, touched a live wire and fell from the top of a tall pole to-day. In his descent he struck Charles Brown, an old man, and injured him so badly that he day die. Dillon was killed.

TRENTON, N. J., July 16.—Chanceller Magic on application to-day of former Attorney. General Griggs fixed Sept. 16 as the time for taking testimony and hearing argument on the probate of the will of Jacob S. Rogers. Mr. Griggs made the application in behalf of John S. Barkalow and William Pennington, two of the executors of Mr. Rogers's will Theodore B. Rogers, the remaining execu-tor, did not join in the application, but it is not understood that he is taking any steps dverse to the other executors. Thomas Rogers, a nephew of the Mr. Rogers, and others who have filed caveats against the will, were represented by counsel, but made no objection to the date fixed by the Chan-

ecutors as administrators of the estate penment was made by Robert W. De Forest, representing the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Chancellor fixed the bond of the administrators at \$500,000, which will be furnished by the American Surety Company. The reason for appointing adminis-rators is that it will be some months at least sefore the will contest is settled and in the mentime it is necessary that the estate be

DETECTIVE MORRED IN LOCKPORT. Strikers Attacked film Because He Knocked a Boy Down.

LOCKPORT. N. Y., July 16.—In a labor riot here to-night a boy was seriously wounded and a detective was mobbed.

On May 21 100 machinists struck at the Holly Manufacturing Company, which belongs to the International Steam Pump Com-pany of New York. The company was able to secure only sixteen new men to take their places, and it employed three Bufalo de-lectives to guard the new men to and from

passes, and is employed arres busins detectives to guard the new men to and from work.

To-night as Detective James O'Shea of Buffalo was conducting Machinist Smith of Corry, Pa., to his boarding house the pair were followed by a mob of 1,000 men, women and children, who shouted "scap" at them. When near the Niagara House the detective licked a bloycle held by William Fromogen, a fifteen-year-old boy. As the lad stopped to pick up his wheel the detective struck him with a billy, knocking him down. The crowd was furlous and shouted, "Kill the child beater! Lyach him!"

A runs was made for O'Shea as he struck at the boy again, and blows were aimed at the officer. O'Shea used his billy as he worked his way toward the hotel. He struck several persons inflicting more or less serious wounds, Chief of Police Moyneux, with officers, reached the place in time to protect O'Shea. In spite of the officers, however, the mob was determined to capture O'Shea. The detective reached for his revolver, shouting: "If the billy wont stop you this will, Horace H. Flagler, Treasurer of the Holly Company, and son of late ex-Congressman Flagler, threw his arms around O'Shea, ordering. "Stop, don't shoet." Flagler and the police pushed O'Shea through the hotel door and he was safe.

The feeling is intense and further trouble

he was safe, is intense and further trouble is feared. Complaint will be made against O'Shea for assault.

#### M'KINLEY GREETS EPWORTH LEAGUE.

But Didn't Press the Button to Start the Organ at the San Francisco Meeting. CANTON, Ohio, July 16 .- President McKinley did not press a button to sound the first organ ote of "America" at the Epworth League

note of "America" at the Epworth League convention to-night. Instead he sent a telegram of greeting. The meeting was called for 8:10 P. M., San Francisco time. That is 10:15 here and the President did not care to go to the telegraph office at so late an hour. Those having the matter in charge did not begin in time to have a special wire run into his library.

M. D. O'Connel, Solicitor General of the Treasury Department, had a fifteen-minute talk with the President on the front porch this morning. He said he merely stopped over to satisfy a long-cherished desire to visit Canton. He was on his way from his home in Fort Dodge, la., to Washington, it is probable that he also said a good word for a friend in whose cause he is interested. This evening several persons called to pay their respects and a few friends spent the evening with the President and Mrs. McKinley. Heat this morning and rain this evening prevented the usual drive.

MRS. PRUEDEN A SUICIDE?

Elizabeth Woman's Body Found on the Shore of Staten Island.

The body of Mrs. Alfred Prueden of Elizabeth, who disappeared from her home yesterday morning, was found late last night on day morning, was found into last hight on the south shore of Staten Island, between Midland Beach and South Beach. Mrs. Prueden was in delicate health, and that together with the recent death of her father, Louis Clauss of Elizabeth had affected her mind. When she left home yesterday morning it was with the intention to go to a nearly store.

morning it was with the intention to go to a nearby store.

Her failure to return within an hour or so caused anxiety at her home and the poice were asked by the family to search for her.

Two of the policemen engaged in the search went to Staten Island, one of Mrs. Prueden's favorite haunts, expecting to find her wandering through the fields or along the shore. They went back to Elizabeth before the body was found, but the description of the missing woman which they gave the Staten Island police tallied exactly with that of the woman whose body was found on the beach. Later Mrs. Prueden's brother identified the body.

#### Negro Lynched by Negroes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10 .- A mob of 200 egroes late yesterday afternoon lynched negroes late yesterday alternoon lynches. Alex Herman of their own race for the murder of Sailie Swoop. He killed the woman on a plantation near Courtland, Ala., and burned the body. After his preliminary hearing the court bound him over to the criminal court. The negroes clamored for his life. The Sheriff made an effort to escape on a westbound train, but the mob swarmed into the coach and took the prisoner. They carried him about a mile out of town, hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with buliets.

#### Macomb's Dam Bridge Trolley.

The resolutions passed recently by the Municipal Assembly providing for a hearing Municipal Assembly providing for a hearing on the application of the Union Railway Company for leave to build a double track railroad of the overhead troiley type over Macomb's Dam bridge and the 15th street viaduct to connect various trolley lines of the company was approved by the Mayor yesterday. The hearing will be held at the City Hall on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna on a Coaching Trip. BUPPALO, July 16 .- Dan Hanna and his wife arrived at Buffalo lat; last night and were the guests until this morning of friends on Delaware avenue. Hanna had ordered his coach and horses sent from Cleveland, and this morning he and his wife and a party of friends started on a coaching trip to the Genesee Valley. They were at Batavia to-night.

#### Will Shout for a Prize.

A shouting contest will be the feature of the fifth annual coaching party of the Columbia Club, well-known in the Greenville section of Jersey City, to New Dorp. Staten Island, on Sunday, July 28. George Keirs and Thomas Keely will be the shouters, and the one who can make the greater noise and keep it up the longer will win a prize of an improved lung tester.

#### Grounded in Swash Channel.

The barkentine Olive Thurlow, which sailed yesterday morning for Port Royal, grounded on the east side of the Swash Chan-net, below Romer Beacon. She came off in the afternoon with the help of tugs and proceeded.

The schooner Ida C. Southard, which grounded on the tail of the Komer on Monday, may have to lighten cargo to get off.

#### New Bridge Crush Expert.

Bridge Commissioner Shea has appointed Samuel Whinery of the Warren-Schaff Asphalt Company a bridge expert to act with Engineers Boiler and Frout in investigating as to the proper means of remedying the crush at the bridge terminal and to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas C. Clarke.

Death by Gas Relieves Atthma Victim. Mrs Lena Thoericht, who had been suffering greatly from asthma, killed herself with gas yesterday at her home, 50° Ninth avenue. She took the tube from the gas stove in the kitchen, forced it on the burner in her room, and having turned on the gas, lay down on the bed to die Her husband found her body.

DATE OUT FOR ROOMS WILL FROMT. | LATE CORN IN FAIR SHAPE:

WITHSTANDS DROUGHT AND REMARKABLY WELL

laty to the Grop Gen Reporting Rain-Cotton Standing the Drought Well-Favorable Weather for Tobacco in the Atlantic Coast States. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The general sum-mary of crop conditions issued to-day by the Weather Bureau says: The States of the middle Rocky Mountain

region and Missouri and Mississippi valleys have experienced another, the third, con-ecutive week of intense heat, the maximum nperatures over a large part of these dis tricts ranging above 103 degrees daily during the week, many stations reporting from 100 degrees to 107. With an almost entire absence of rain the crops in the region named have been subjected to most unfavorable con-ditions. In the States lying immediately high temperatures have also provailed, but the heat has been less intense and its effects not so serious as in the districts to the west-

On the Atlantic Coast very favorable temperature conditions have prevailed, with abundant rains, excessive and damaging in portions of the Middle and South Atlantic States. On the Pacific Coast it has been cool and dry with frost in Washington on the 12th.

The corn crop, as a whole, in the great corn States of the central valleys has materially deteriorated, and has sustained serious injury over the western portion of the corn belt, especially in Missouri, Nebrasks. Kaness and Oklahoma, A very large part of the crop is late, however, and this has withstood the trying conditions of drought and heat remarkably well, and with early rains will still make a fair crop. This is particularly applicable to Jowa, Ne-braska and portions of Kansas and northern

This is particularly applicable to lowa, Nebraska and portions of Kansas and northern Missour;

(The following stations report rain during the twenty-four hours ending 8 A. M., July 16; Springfield, Ill., .01; Kansas City, .02; Springfield, Mo., trace; Fort Smith, Ark.; .04; Wichita, Kan., .01; Omaha, Neb., .78, Yalentine, Neb., .18; Huron, S. D., .08; St. Paul, Minn., .32; Cheyenne, Wyo., .08.)

The early corn in central and south Missouri, portions of eastern Kansas, Arkansas and in the central and west Gulf States has been irreparably injured. In the upper Ohio Valloy, corn, while needing rain, has improved, and in the Atlantic Coast districts the crop has made excellent progress.

The winter wheat harvest is about finished, except in the more northerly portion of the Atlantic Coast districts, where in some sections it has been retarded by rain. Harvesting has begun in the north Pacific Coast region under very favorable conditions.

Over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, spring wheat has ripened prematurely, and the general prospect is less promising than previously reported. In the northern portion, however, the outlook continues favorable. Harvesting is expected to hegin in northern Minneseta by the 18th. In Oregon, spring wheat is needing rain, Oats have suffered in common with other crops, from heat and drought in the States of the central valleys. Harvesting is now progressing in the more northerly sections.

with other crops, from heat and drought in the States of the central valleys. Harvesting is now progressing in the more northerly sections.

Haying has been retarded by releas in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, but has made good progress in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. The yield will be very light in the States of the Missouri and central Mississippi valleys, but a good crop is generally indicated in the Lake region, upper Ohio Valley and extreme Northwest.

Except in the Carolinas and Florida, cetton is generally well cultivated and over the greater part of the central and western districts is standing the drought well, although growth has been checked and fruiting at the top is commonly reported. Cotton has suffered from heavy rains in North Carolina, where it is making too much stalk. In Georgia the prospect is much below the average, and many fields have been abandoned. In southwest Texas early cotton is opening and some picking has been done.

The weather conditions have been highly favorable for tobacco in the Atlantic Coast States, but the crop is generally in need of rain in the Ohio Valley and is suffering severely in the western portions of Kentucky.

The prospect for apples has been greatly lessened, especially over the central valleys.

Lincolm, Neb., July 16.—State Crop Reporter Loveland in his weekly review of conditions issued to-night, says:

"For the past week the daily mean temperature has averaged 11 degrees above normal. The hot dry weather has been very uncomfortable for all growing crops. Threshing of winter wheat has made good progress and the yield will be somewhat reduced. Early planted corn is standing the drought well, but corn generally has deteriorated in condition during the past week.

"Corn is small and late, and most of it has not tasseled, but with rain would soon recover largely from the effects of the dry weather. However, with rain, crops would generally be decidedly below the average. Apples and fruit generally have been injured, and the law crop will

are a very poor crop.

ATCHISON, Kas., July 18.—The hot weather has demoralized the egg market of northern Kansas, and the jobbers are paying only 2-3 cents a dozen. In many instances not more than 2s per cent. of the eggs received are fit to ship.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, an old Yorkville resident, died at her residence. 2 West 113th street, yesterday after a short illness, brought on by the late severe heat. Mrs. McCarthy was the mother of John McCarthy, well known in Irish national affairs and chancellor in the Catholic Benevolent Legion. She leaves two sons and four daughters. The funeral will take place from St. Thomas, the Apostic's Church, 118th street and St. Micholas avenue, to-morrow morning at Nicholas avenue, to-morrow morning

Sergt. Arthur Conkling Van Benschoten of Company K, Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, died in Phillipapurg near Middletown, yesterday, of consumption, aged 30, He was a son of the late Rev. William Van Benschoten of Lebanon, N. Y., and is survived by his mother and one brother, Harry Van Benschoten of Germantown, N. Y. Capt. John McDade of the navy vard tug Narkeate died on Monday night at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn after a protracted illness, in his forty-fifth year. He was in the Government employ for the past four years and was regarded as a skilful navigator. He leaves a widow and three sons.

sons.

C. Van Kirk, recorder of the city of thaca, died yesterday of Bright's disease, the had been in public office for many years aving served two terms as Sheriff of Tomptons county and having been Postmaster of thaca for several years. He had been Recorder for eight years. He was born in 1830.



The price for round-trip tickets to points in the West is unusually low this summer.

## COLORADO CALIFORNIA OREGON MINNESOTA **NEBRASKA**

To these and most other western states the rate over our road from Chicago or St. Louis is about one-half the usual price.

We sell through tickets, reserve sleeping-car berths, furnish maps and time tables, and can perhaps be of service in other Write for particulars.

J. SWORDS, General Agent C. B. & Q. R. R. 379 Broadway, New York.

BUD OF MOSTER & MADE.

informance to Be Given at the West. The last performance in Koster & Bial' will be given next Saturday night, and on Monday workmen will begin to tear down the music hall. R. H. Macy & Co. have bought out the interest of the proprietors

and secured a ninety-nine-year lease of the ground, which is owned by the estate of Benjamin Ayerigg. They will incorporate the plot with the site of their projected store in Broadway. The music hall runs from Thirty-fourth street to Thirty-fifth, and its acquisition completes possession of a plot fronting 180 feet on the west side of Broadway, 404 feet on Thirty-fourth street and 380 on Thirty-fifth, comprising the block from the west line of Koster & Bial's to Broadway, except line of Koster & Bial's to Broadway, except 1,100 square feet at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. This diminutive corner was bought a couple of weeks ago by R. Smith & Co. A restaurant keeper who has a three-and-a-half-year lease of the basement at 117 West Thirty-fourth street will be left in possession and surrounded by the new store; when his lease expires the store will be brought out flush with the street.

The new store, which is to be ten stories

with the street.

The new store, which is to be ten stories high, will have nearly a million feet of floor space. A permit has been obtained from the Municipal Assembly for a tunnel under Thirty-fifth street to a fireproof building which the company is to erect on the site of the Pekin and Tivoli for its packing land delivery department. The site of the store contained thirty-odd buildings, all of which, with the exception of the music hall, it? West Thirty-fourth street and the structures facing Broadway, have already been torn down. The razing of the Hotel Aulic will be delayed until Nov. 1.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Henrietta Crosman to Revive "Twelfth Night" Next Season.

Henrietta Crosman has added berself to the list of conspicuous American players who will make Shakespearean revivals next season. This is among the plans that Maurice Campbell, her husband and manager, told of yesterday after their return from Europe. The play will be "Twelfth Night." Miss Crosman will show her Viola first at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago, where she will start her engagement with "Mistress "Twelfth Night" will be her second piece in her New York repertory at the Republic in February. Of new plays, Mr. Campbell said yesterday: "We have arranged for several dramas here and abroad. One author is George C. Hazleton, Jr., who wrote 'Mistress Nell, and A. E. W. Mason is another. Gilbert

Nell, and A. E. W. Mason is another. Gilbert Parker has promised to write a play for Miss Crosman. Mrs. W. K. Clifford has sold us a two-act comedy called 'A Supreme Moment.' J. Comyns Carr, who wrote 'King Arthur for Sir Henry Irving, is writing for us. Our ilrst production after a tour in 'Mistress Neil' will be 'Joan of the Shoals,' by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland."

Marie George was ill yesterday, and her place in "The Strollers" was acceptably taken by Lou Middleton.

Maurice De Vries who has been prominent in the operatic organizations directed by Maurice Grau and Walter Damrosch has been engaged by Henry W. Savaage to sing leading basso roles with his Castle Square Opera Company during the season of grand opera in English which begins at the Broadway Theatre on Sept. 16, and continues for six weeks. Mr. De Vries will then be heard for the first time in English opera in this city.

or the first time in English opera in this city.

Mabelle Gilman was engaged yesterday to become a member of the New York Theatre stock company. She will have a part in the revival of "The King's Carnival," in August. George Ade, the Chicago humorist whose "Fables in Slang" have been widely read, is writing a comic opera libretto.

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged the Grigolatis Aérial Troupe for their product of the Drury Lane fairy extravaganza, "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," at the Broadway in November.

APECIAL FRANCHIAE TAX HEARINGS Judge Earl, as Referee, Taking More Testimony

in Albany. ALBANY, July 16 -Judge Earl to-day, referee, continued the taking of testimony in the Special Franchise Tax law litigation instituted by New York city corporations to test the constitutionality of the law. The valuations of the Consolidated Subway Company and of the Amsterdam, Northern, Union and Central Union Gas companies were in-

and Central Union Gas companies were in-quired into at the morning session. This afternoon evidence was adduced regarding the valuations of the special fran-chises of the Brooklyn Union Gas, the Edisoz electric and other lighting companies of Brooklyn and of the Elevated Railroad branch of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. Col. T. S. Williams was the principal witness, Judge Earl will continue the taking of evidence to-morrow.

#### BABCOCK-EATON.

New York Reporter Marries a Literary Native of Japan.

Bertram B Babcock a reporter of this city was married vesterday afternoon in the Little Church Around the Corner to Miss Winifred Eaton who has written a few novels and several short stories under the name of Onoto Watauna. The bride is the daughter of an English army officer who went to Japan and married a Japanese girl.
Mr. Babcock is a son of C. A. Babcock the
Superintendent of Schools at Oil City Pa.
and a cousin of James Whitcomb Riley. The
marriage ceremony was performed by the
Rev. William W. Rutherford.

#### Redfield -Sowers

STAMPORD, Conn., July 16,-St. Andrew's Church was the scene of a fashionable wedding to-day at 4 P. M., The nuptials were those of Bayard Redfield of New York and Miss Georgianna Virginia Sowers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank K. Sowers of Sum-mer and North streets. The rector, the Rev. F. W. Brathwaite officiated. The ushers were Alfred Lottimer, S. Barciay Lattimer, Perrie Jackson and Raymond Gunbernat of New York. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Viola Bowers, as maid of honor. The bride was formerly a raember of the Daly theatrical company. of Col. and Mrs. Frank K. Sowers of Sum-

Bicycle Championship Race Ends in a Row NEW HAVEN, July 16 .- At the Coliseum board track to-night the contest for the one-mile national professional championship ended in a row. Kramer, Collett, Wilson and Cooper qualified for the semi-final heats. In the first Collett's chain broke twenty-five yards from the tape on the last lap and he ran into Kramer, who was thrown and injured. Collett was announced the winner, but Kramer entered a protest. Collett and Wilson started in the final heat and after slow riding, due to Collett's waiting for Wilson to pace, the former ran into the latter two yards from the tape.

Wilson paced up and down the track threatening to kill Collett. Several of the other riders interfered and a seneral role; between the police, trying to maintain order, and the racers and spectators, who crowded onto the track howling against Collett, followed. I rder was finally restored and after a few moments' conference the management announced that Collett was disqualified for any part of the prize money or the points Wilson received first place. Cooper second and Eramer third. The latter will appeal and the case is to be settled by the Board of Appeals of the N. C. A. The time of the final heat was a minutes I second. jured. Collett was announced the winner.

heat was 3 minutes 1 second
Summaries of other events follow;
One Mile, 2:10 Class, Professional—Wen by Hardy
Downing, San José, Cal.; J. P. Jacobson, second;
Charles Hadheid, Newark, third. Time, 2:24-5.
Amateur Match, Pursuit Rare—Wen by B. Perkins, Westville, Conn.; Dick Canneld, New Haven,
second: A. Perkins, Westville, third: George A. Edwards, New Haven, fourth, Time, 2:30,
Half-Mile Handicap, Professional—Wen by Penn,
Bristol, Conn.; Gasewae, England, second; Wilson,
third: Freeman, fourth. Time, 0:58.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 16.-Under a local ruling by Postmaster Joseph Indest, the 110 mail carriers in this city are now wearing shirt waists. The Postmaster General a few shirt waists. The Postmaster General a few months ago issued an order allowing mail carriers all over the country to wear them, but at that time the local carriers had just spent considerable money buying summer uniforms and it was decided that no uniform blouses or shirt waists could be afforded this summer, but the hot weather of the last few days forced the men to the shirt waists to-day.

FOOLED HIS ITALIAN WIFE.

GLIB-TONGUED VAILOR PLAYED ON BER IGNORANCE OF ENGLISH.

of Her Money and Kept Her as a Servant— Where Wife No. 2 Ruled—Brought Up With a Round Turn by the Italian Consul and Will Be Tried for Bigamy -Nearly Got Away. Paolo Laceutra, a tailor, was arrested New Haven and brought to this city yesterday by Central Office Detective Petrosino to be tried on a charge of bigamy. His wife, Maria, who makes the charge, has told the police and the Grand Jury a queer

tale of Laceutra's goings on.

Her maiden name was Maria Vidette,

tale of Laceutra's goings on.

Her maiden name was Maria Vidette, she says, and she was married to Laceutra nine years ago in her home town of Torrenza, where her brother is Mayor and her family sis well to do. She brought her husband a dowry of \$2,000, a plot of land and a furnished house. She alse had expectations of a legacy of \$3,000 more.

After living with her for ten months Laceutra came to America for two years, but returned after getting into a stabbing affray in Boston. He spent another four months in the dower house and then left her again and spent three years in Buenos Ayres. Then he came thence to this city. Here less than'a year ago, the wife alleges, he met and married Rosina Ignelzi, is years old of 7 Elizabeth street. About the same time, having learned that Maria's expectations of the \$3,000 had been realized, he sent for her to loin him.

Maria's mother refused to allow her daughter to take the journey with so much money. Instead, she gave Maria \$300 and told her to find Laceutra, and when they wrote that all was well, the balance of the legacy should be sent to her. Maria found Laceutra all right. He took her and her two children to 7 Elizabeth street, where he was living with Rosina. She says he told hor that of course her position was rather anomalous, but in this country she couldn't do anything about it. He had only married her for her money anyway and he loved Rosina, but he was sorry for her and would allow her to live with him and Rosina as a servant.

Ignorant of the English language and American laws, Maria consented, but when she met a fellow townsman, Alphonso Scarpello, of 46 East 146th street, she told him her story and asked him to help her. Scarpello laid the facts before Consul-General Giovanni Branchi, who wrote to Maria's mother for her daughter's marriage papers. These were seut, together with \$150 for expenses. The money was turned over to an aunt of Laceutra, who says she expended it all in having her nephew arrested. That was on April 3. He was arraigned in the Centre Pending such action, Maria says an Italian came to her in the name of some lawyer, and offered to secure a seven-year sentence for Laceutra for \$15. Maria paid the money

for Laceutra for \$15. Maria paid the money at the lawyer's office, she says, and she was told that she would be notified when her testimony would be needed.

A few days ago she learned that four Italians had made affidavits that she had gone back to Italy, and that Laceutra had been released. Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau was notified and Detective Bureau was notified and Detective Bureau was notified and Detective Bureau was not the case. ective Petrosino went to work on the case. He found that Assistant District Attorney Byrnes had had the papers in the case pre-pared for some time, and was much cha-grined over the alleged disappearance of Maria. The case went before the Grand Jury on Monday, and an indictment was

Then Petrosino ran down Laceutra and brought him back here. The case will be put on trial as soon as possible now.

#### LAWN TENNIA.

Dwight F. Davis Back From England -Talks

on the British Team's Withdrawal. Boston, July 16 .- Dwight F. Davis, the donor of the international lawn tennis trophy has returned from a trip of several months abroad and will play the winner of the Magnolia tournament. His arrival at this time is of particular interest because of the an-nounced withdrawal of the British team from competition for the international challenge bowl. But Mr. Davis is at a loss for the real reason for the withdrawal, though his surmise is undoubtedly correct. When he sailed from England a week ago he feared that some such thing might happen. The that some such thing might happen. The Dohertys, he knew would not come, owing to the former champion, R. F. Doherty's condition. This player is sick and has been ordered to forego competition for the next six months so this put the great team's coming out of the question.

Then it was that Dr. Eaves and Hillyard were selected as top men. Dr. Faves was in a position to come over but there was uncertainty in Hillyard's case and Mr. Davis thinks he found it impossible to make the journey.

certainty in Hillyard's case and Mr. Davis thinks he found it impossible to make the journey.

Owing to the consequent weakening of the team he thinks the association decided not to send any one as other possible selections would give them very little chance of making a showing, let alone winning. He knows no other reason for the withdrawal and while naturally disappointed looks achad to next year's event to make up for this one.

Regarding his own and Ward's performance in the Ali-England doubles he had little to say beyond the fact that the Dohertys won because they played the outter tennis. He was quite content with his and his partner's performance in winning the Ali-Comers, and looks ahead with confidence to a more successful quest another year. He played no singles abroad. Mr. Davis contemplates entering the remaining big singles events this year, but after the cool weather during his play in England, the present hot spell affects him and his future plans depend very largely on the weather of the next few weeks. He with Ward will defend the National doubles at Newport.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The results of the second day of the tri-State tennis tournament were as follows:

Men's Singles—R. D. Little defeated G. Vaughn, A. J. R. R. Alexander, New York Medicale.

second day of the tri-State tennis tournament were as follows:

Men's Singles—R. D. Little defeated G. Vaughn, 6—2, 6—3; F. R. Alexander, New York, defeated E. Diehl, Cinchnail, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1; Nat Emerson defeated Trux Emerson, 6—4, 7—5; Dean Emerson defeated Trux Emerson, 6—4, 7—5; Dean Emerson defeated R. D. Maddox, 6—4, 6—1. Women's Singles—Miss Mary Hunt defeated Miss Mitchell, 6—1, 6—4; Miss Jones defeated Marguerite Bodd, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Attinson defeated Miss Von Steinwehr, 6—1, 5—4. Men's Deubles—Perkins and Pitter defeated Carter and Roche, 6—3, 6—1; Nat Emerson and Diehl defeated Peebles and Richardson, 6—4, 6—1; Lee and Vaughn defeated Miller and Kelings, 6—8, 6—0, 6—3; Reemells brothers defeated Cordis and Cole, 6—2; 6—1. Miss Atkinson and Alexander won by default from Mrs. Boya and Cole. Miss Jones and Little defeated Miss Von Steinwehr and Emerson, 6—1, 6—1

Young Doctor Sued for Breach of Promise. WHITE PLAINS N. Y July 16 .- Miss Margaret Sweeney of Port Chester filed notice of suit in the Westchester County Clerk's office to-day against Dr. James E. Mansfeld a well-known young physician of Oswego,

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 16:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. matters.

Surrogate's Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills
of Ludwig Fuelling, Jacob Hartman, Maggie C.
Coakley, Abraham Worms, John J. Iseli, at 10:30
A.M. Trial Term—Nos. 1638—Will of Waiter Hackshall. No. 1637—Will of Christian Krause. No.
1691—Will of Patrick Gorman, at 11 A. M.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M.
Motions.

### Electric Power for YOU.

Why not send for information about the Edison Syttem for furnishing power for YOUR Machinery? You can get better and quicker results by using it than by any other method. Thousands of horse power furnished daily in New York.

Particulars on request. The New York Edison Company The Best "High Ball" Is made from an unflavored whiskey.

# Try WILSON.

That's All!

SHAMBOCK II. ALMOST PERFECT. Sir Thomas Lipton Confident of Hor Chances in Race for the Cup.

Scortal Cable Despatch to THE SUN

GLASGOW, July 16 .- The two Shamrooks were towed from Rothesay to Gourook this morning. The challenger has begun to unbend her sails.

In an interview with THE SUN correspondent to-day Sir Thomas Lipton said that the trials had proved that the Shamrock II. was the fastest racer ever built on this side of the Atlantic Protracted experiments were made in getting her into trim, and she is now almost perfect. He was confident of her chances. He believed with Salimaker Ratsey that the Shamrock I. was now quite a match for the Columbia. Thus the challenger's beating the Shamrock I. decisively affords hepe of a successful issue to his attempt to win the America's Cap.

July 25 has been fixed a the date of the departure of the Shamrock II. for New York.

CONSTITUTION TOWED TO BRISTOL. Pog Provents the Independence Leaving New port for New London.

NEWPORT, July 16 .- The cup defender constitution went to Bristol this morning and to-morrow will be hauled out and prepared for the cruise of the New York Yacht Club. Mr. Duncan had intended to sail to Bristol, but fog came in thick early in the morning and a line was taken from the tender Mount Morris. The report was sent out last night that both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Morgan had refused to race their yachts again with the Independence and that the reason for such action was that Mr. Lawson had given racing money. so-called, to his crew. Mr. Dunoan was seen to-night by THE SUN correspondent about the matter and said that he had nothing to say

matter and said that he had nothing to say on the subject.

The new topmast of the Independence was sent aloft this morning early, the rigging set up, and at 12 o'clock the yacht was ready to leave for New London, but the fog and a heavy sea outside prevented her sailing. She will leave sometime to-mornow. Mr. Lawson was at Newport this morning, but left for Boston during the day, and the Dreamer returned here to-night without him. While at New London the ton of lead in the keel of the Independence will be taken out, and a greater spread of canvas will be provided for. Several of the bow plates, behind which there was no canvas placed, will be taken off and canvas will be put behind them. This, it is thought will stop the boat leaking. The bowsprit will be shortened and the jib topsail will be made amailer, when it is thought that the yacht will not fall to leeward so much. It is expected that it will take ten days to get the yacht ready for racing.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB CRUISE. Fleet Captain Robert Bacon Issues Orders to

the Squadron. Robert Bacon, fleet captain of the New York Yacht Club, has issued, by order of the Commodore, general orders for the annual cruise of the squadron which will rendezvous at Glen Cove next Monday. ing the cruise there will be the usual races for the Owl and Gamecock colors, and a race for launches and on July 20 [there will be the races for the Astor cups off Newport. The races for the Astor cups off Newport. The details for the runs from port to port and for all the other racing entries will be furnished by the Regatta Committee. Captains are requested to provide their vessels with N. Y. Y. C. night signals and also to send to the Commodore a list of the names of their guests. When in harbor the cuptains and their guests will be welcome on board the flagship.

The serious business of the cruise will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning of July 22, when there will be a meeting of the captains on board the flagship Corona. The programme, weather permitting, will be as follow

weather permitting, will be as follows:

Man'27, July 22, race for the Commodor's cups from Cove to Huntington Bay.

Tuesday, July 22, squadron run, Huntington Bay to Morris Cove, Wednesday, July 24, Morris Cove to New London. Thursday, July 25, New London to Newport. Priday, July 26, New London to Newport. Saturday, July 27, Vineyard Haven to Newport. Saturday, July 27, Vineyard Haven to Newport. Sunday, July 28, the squadron will remain at anchor at Newport.

Monday, July 29, races off Newport for the Astoreups. Tuesday, July 20, there will be a meeting of the captains on board the flagship at noon.

Schemer Leads in Brooklyn Yacht Club Cruise NORTHPORT. July 16 -The fleet of the B'ooklyn Yacht Club came into port here o-night on its annual cruise which began on Sunday at Manhassett Bay. The fourteen vessels made a fine trip to Indian Harbor, resterday, the Schemer winning the run. The start of to-day's run was made at 0 'clock. The flagship Susie led the way out of Indian Harbor, but the Stanhope soon as-sumed the lead. With a freshening breeze the Schemer went in front and once in the windward berth she hung on and outfooting windward berth she hung on and cuttooting the others slipped passed Enton's Neck and into Smith Town Bay and won the cup offered for the day's run with Stanhope second. Susie third and Rear Commedore C. H. Humphrey's sloop Kangaroo fourth. The Schemer's time was 4 hours 30 minutes. She beat the Stanhope by 20 minutes. She beat the Stanhope by 20 minutes as seconds. To-night the visiting Corinthians were being entertained by the Northport Yacht Club.

Harlem Crews Row Good Trial. The crews of the Har em Rowing Club that will leave for the national regatta at Philadelphia to-day, had a final trial on the new Speedway course yesterday afternoon. The shells and oarsmen were taken up to the course by the tug Harlem River No. 3. In the party were Ned Hanlan, the Columbia seach, and Jack Nagle, the voteran amateur

The double-scullers, Schulz and Scoffeld, were started at the same time as the intermediate four-oared crew, stroked by George Nonenbacher, for the spin over the full course used in the national regarda last year. Both crews started at high pressure and the scullers, moving in fine style, held the four for three-quarters of a mile when they dropped behind and finished some distance in the rear of the four. The time was not announced, but Ned Hanlan said that if the four crew could hold the pace as well as yesterday it would beat anything at Philadel-phita

#### Goesip of the Ring.

Barney Fuery, the crack Cincinnati lightweight, has issued a ded to class with any one in his class.

Ernie Stanton, the noted English bantam, has returned to London. Stanton has issued a enallenge to face "Fedlar" Faimer again.

Jack Root has left San Francisco and is on the way to Cricaco. He is matched to meet Kid Carter again at Prisco next month. The Western sports ontend that Host left California to avoid a meeting with George Gardiner, who wishes to fight him. Billy Woods of Denver, who used to spar with Charley Mitchell, has just returned from the Klondike. Woods says he was successful in the gold country. Woods declares that pugilism at Dawson City is all the rage. Ed. Smith of Denver, Paddy Smith and a few other heavyweights are there and are making money.

A letter has been received by the Landon Mirror of Life from Harry Harris of Chicago, who whipped "Pedlar" Paimer at London a few months ago. Harris writes that he wishes to return to England again. He says that if he gets to the other side before Paimer sails for America he may give the ex-bantam champion a return match and a chance to redeem himself.

Although Astrella Herrera, the Spanard, has Although Aurela Herrera, the Spaniard, has challenged both Soliv Smith and Joe Bernstein, neither of these puglists has paid any attention to him. Herrera may take a trip East in a few weeks to look up some of the local featherweights. He has written to "Young Corbott" at Denver that he will fight him.

Charlie Harver, manager of Percy Meintyre the ex-lightweight champion of the A. A. U., has arranged two materies for his man. On next Friday night at Bridgeport, Meintyre is salted to box an "un-known" for ten rounds. Percy is also to fight Walter Burgo of Boston. This mill is to come off in private.

Fred Russell, the "Minnesota Glant," a dever heavy weight, has inrough his backer, James W. Morrison deposited \$5,000 as a forfell with a newspaper a Scattle to fight any of the big men; Jeffries, Sharkey Runlin or Fitzsimmons preferred. Russell recently met Tom Sharkey at Denver and gave the ex-adiog quite a contest.

WOMEN'S DAY AT LARCHMONT. Water Sports and Gtg Races Features of the Yacht Club Race Weck

Larchmont yachtemen put on their nattiest summer clothes yesterday and entertained their fair friends at the clubhouse and on board their yachts in the picturesque harbor. It was ladies' day of the racing week and such a gathering of pretty women in dainty gowns at this bachelors' headquarters has not been seen for many a day. Judging from their enthusiasm over the water sport provided the visitors enjoyed themselves immensely. On signal from the flagship Sachem at 10:30 in the morning the hundred or more yachts at anchor in the herbor dressed ship. setween that time and noon the crews put their gigs, ding'es and launches in fighting tr'm, and at 2:15, while the Seventh Regiment trim, and at 2:15, while the Seventh Regiment Band played popular airs on the clubhouse plazza, and the women with their escorts gathered on the lawns facing the harbor, the first naphtha launch race was started from the Rocking Chair flagship. Flub Dub, anchored a few hundred yards from the shore. The Regatta Committee, Messra, Lovejoy, Coats and Hardy, managed the races and Frank Fullgraft with Eugene Glaninni, the water sports.

The prize for the four-oared gig race was the "Hen and Chickens" colors and for the pair-oared gig race the Dauntlesss colors. The summaries:

Naphtha launches, over 21 feet, two miles—Won

pair-oared gig race the Dauntlesss colors. The summaries:

Naphtha launches, over 21 feet, two miles—Won by Intrepid, 10 minutes 14 seconds; Levanter, 36 seconds allowance, second, 10 minutes 31 seconds. Naphtha launches, under 21 feet, one and a half miles—Won by Atlantic, 17 minutes 31 seconds. Fortuna, 26 seconds allowance, second, 16 minutes 12 seconds; Windorn, 44 seconds, third, 18 minutes 21 seconds; Grusader, 20 seconds, firth, 10 minutes 31 seconds; Sachem, 20 seconds, firth, 10 minutes 31 seconds; Sachem, 20 seconds, firth, 10 minutes 31 seconds; Dorothea, 58 seconds, sixth, 20 minutes 25 seconds.

Alco vapor launches, under 21 feet, one and one half miles—Won by Kairina, 30 seconds allowance, 17 minutes 21 seconds; Patendin, 1 minute 2 seconds, second, 18 minutes 32 seconds; Idalia, fourth, 22 minutes 12 seconds.

Poir-oared gig race, two miles—Won by Sachem, 23 minutes 35 seconds; Amorita, second, 23 minutes 39 seconds; Kairina third, 25 minutes 43 seconds; Atlantic fourth, 26 minutes 43 seconds; Patr Oared Gig Race, One Mile—Won by Isolde, 20 minutes 35 seconds; Whire 10 seconds; Carlotta, fourth, 21 minutes 43 seconds; Intertid, fifth.

Dinghy Race—Half mile—Won by Paladin, 12 minutes 38 seconds; Fortuna, second, 12 minutes 50 seconds; Amorita, third, 13 minutes and Murtel not timed.

100-Yards, Scratch, Swimming Race, for boys

Dot, fourth, 13 minutes 9 seconds; Atlantic and Muriel not timed.

100-Yards, Scratch, Swimming Race, for boys under 16—J. Andersen, first; P. Chanut, second. Time, 1 minute 12 seconds; 100-Yards, Scratch, Swimming Race, boys under 20—W. W. Swan, Jr., first; H. C. Beecroft, second; Time, 1 minute 8 seconds.

200-Yard Handicap Swimming Race; boys under 20 years—W. Nichols, first, 5 seconds: B. Whiting, second. Time, 2 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

Tub Race—B. Whiting, first; D. Coddington, second. Time, 2 minutes 27 seconds.

Water Polo Enthibition Game—Won by the Trolley Dodgers, 2 goals to 0.

Exhibition Swimming by Otto Whole, one mile record heider of the United States—400 yards in 8 minutes 41 2-5 seconds.

#### McDonald Beats Dick Grant in a Three-Mile Match Race,

Dick Grant, the noted long-distance runner, who studied for a while at Harvard, was beaten in a three-mile match race at the Riverside Boat Club games, Arlington, Mass., on last Saturday, by Roland McDonald of Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association. Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association. The race was a grand one. Grant set the pace for the first mile, with McDonald close athis heels. The latter then went to the front and kept the lead for a mile, with Grant trailing him two yards behind. The race began in earnest at the beginning of the last mile. Grant led at two miles and a quarter, but McDonald was gradually wearying him down and the Cambridgeport man was five yards to the good at two miles and a half. McDonald led by ten yards at the beginning of the last lap, but Grant finished with a characteristic spurt and was beaten by only two yards in

lap, but Grant finished with a characteristic spurt and was beaten by only two yards in 18 minutes 42 seconds.

Previous to the big event Grant was beaten in the one-mile open handicap by B. F. Sullivan of Cambridgeport Gymnasium. Both men started from seratch in a field of thirteen and finished first and second. At the same games W. D. Eton of Somerville, who is looked upon as the coming New England sprinter, won the 100-yard handicap from scratch. The time in the final heat was 10 seconds, but as the track was not in good condition, the idea prevailed that the course was not full distance. W. S. McDonald of Harvard, who had I foot sinches handicap, won the running broad jump with the moderate performance of 19 feet 1 inch.

Alexander Grant, a brother to the runner beaten on Saturday, is matched to run two miles against Frank Kanaly at the working boys: games at Boston on next Saturday. Kanaly is the five mile and Grant the one-mile A. A. U. champion, so that the meeting of the two at an intermediate distance is almostsure to provoke much interest. ourt and was beaten by only two yards in

#### Wrestling.

The prospects of Terry McGovern and George Bothner coming together in a wrestling bout appear to be slim. The friends of the featherweight champion have urged him to give up the idea of tackling Bothner, whom they think would have an exceptionally easy task. Bothner is one of the best lightweight wrestlers in the country. He knows all the tricks of the game and the sports think he would not have much trouble throwing McGovern. Terry said yesterday that he would wrestle George McFadden, the local 135-pound pugilist McFadden has been wrestling a great deal of late and knows more about the art than a lot of fighters. McGovern says that if McFadden will take him on he will sign articles to meet him at Madison Square Carden next month, at either Graec-Roman or catch-as-catch-can style. The 'Frisco sports are anxious to see Bob Fizzimmons as a wrestler and negotiations are under way to have the Cornishman appear at that city on the mat. Fitz has received a letter from a prominent Western athletic promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is willing to give a good both and light promoter who is will not the light promoter who is will not to give up the idea of tackling Bothner, whom

Boston, July 16 .- Albert Champion astonished the spectators to-night when he defeated Jimmy Moran and Bobby Walthour in 4 25-mile paced race, leading Moran by 100 yards and Walthour by threesixths of a mile at the finish in 39:45 2-5. Moran's time was 39:51 4-5. Walthour took the lead at the start, riding wheel and wheel with Champion, Moran being only three yards behind but I i the second mile the order was reversed, with Champion first, Moran second and Walthour third. Moran then took a turn in front and kept his place till the seventh mile, when Walthour jumped out and passed him, Champion then trailing 350 yards in the rear. Walthour led until the thirteenth mile, with Moran close behind. Champion kept dropping to the rear and closing up the gap to five yards in quick spurts. Moran had things all his own way from the fourteenth to the twenty-third mile, Walthour gradually falling back until he was lapped by both his opponents in the twenty-first mile. Then Champion pumped out more speed, went to the front and led to the finish. sixths of a mile at the finish in 39:45 2-5. Moran's

# Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

CARPET C. H. BROWN CO. CLEANSING 221 E. 38th St. TEL. 1831 38TH ST.